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The Dominis Protest.

Of course Mrs. Lydia Dominis has pro tested. Nothing could be more natural. We are under the impression that the chief end and purpose of her residence in Washington has been to protest and work against Hawaiian annexation. But her opposition is not serious enough to be worth discussion She has had her day in Hawaii. Once she was in a position of local power. How she used it in an attempt to subvert constitutional government and turn ber Hittle Island country over to misrule and an opium ring are matters of history. They would be unimportant if they had not resuited in a revolution, the erection of a republic upon the wreck of a native curome monarchy, and, lastly, in bringing the islands under the Stars and Stripes.

Mrs Dominis will protest and finesse in vain. The future of Hawaii and of herself are settled. The first will become a ter ritory of the United States. She will live long, let us hope, as an American colored citizen, always interesting as having once worn a sort of crown, which she did her level best to lose-and succeeded.

The verdict of the court-martial in the Fanciulit case has stirred up a storm of comment in Washington, both among musicians and in Army and Navy circles In this storm various facts, suggestions revelations, and recriminations are tossed to and fro, and it is more than likely that heads will be hit by these before the whirlwind passes, and that a long train of consequences may follow this episode

In the first place, it might naturally be

position as that of leader of the Marine Band would know more about music than a lieutement of marines. Marines have never atadfor any particular acutepes or delicacy of perception, and there is no reason to suppose that even the commander of a detachment of marines from the Washington barracks, in charge of the scrious and solemn proceedings of Memorial Day, would be a better judge of what should be played on that occasion than the musician whose business it estensibly was to arrange the program. That is the way Prof. Fanciulli evidently understood the case, and he arranged his program, there fore, to suit himself and what he considered to be the spirit of the occasion Of course, if he had known that he ought to go down to the barracks and walt or Licut. Draper with the rough draft of his program, so that it would suit the lieu tenant's taste, he might have done so, and all would have been peace and joy.

But that was not what Prof. Fanciull was told to do. Consequently, in the midst of the march, there appeared a vision in military gold braid and dignity, who told the leader of the Marine Eand that he didn't want any more of his qualified clarionet solos. He wanted something lively, something that men could march by; in abort, he wanted a tune; and he intimated in no particularly gentle way that the "El Capitan" march

Prof. Fanciulli resented this behavior The "El Capitan" march is a pretty march, even if we have heard it six times a day for the last few years; but it is no sign that the leader of the Marine Band ts deficient in musical taste if this march was not on his program. He considered that he had a right to select his own music, and said so; and that was all there was about it. For this it is recommended that he be dismused from the service which is all that could be done to him if he had committed any offense in the whole range of the moral law short of

It is not necessary to go into the lega merits or demerits of the decision. There are people who say that nothing counts for so much, in either the Army or the Navy, as personal popularity, and that a man who for any reason is obnoxious to other officers cannot obtain justice under any circomstances; but whether that ap plies in the present case or not, there is an injustice somewhere. Either the leader of the Marine Band should be a person competent to decide absolutely all questions relating to his duties, or be should understand that he is not expected to decide them. He should not be left to suppose that he is in control of the band, and then be subjected to the humiliation of being aword at by any Beutenant of marines who han pens to be commanding the adjacent sec gion of the country. It would seem that | The news has caused a painful impres

man in so conspicuous a position as this ought to have the rights of a commissioned officer; but if he is to be placed in the position of a non-commissioned of ficer, or a private, or a drummer-boy, or a cook, let him be given to understand what his duties and privileges are, and let him be treated in accordance with his position

Gomez on Autonomy.

On Wednesday a letter was received in New York from Gen. Maximo Gomez. What the grand old Liberator writes ought to be conclusive of the fact that any scheme of autonomy proposed by Spain or the United States will be rejected and resisted to the death by the Cubac army and people. In his letter, the gen eral says: "We notice that the Amer ican press is again printing reports of possible compromises between us and Spain, on the basis of Cuban autonomy. . . It may be hardly necessary for me to repeat that there is no dispost tion on our part to change one bit in

our firm purpose to settle the question this time once for all; that we are fully resolved to keep up the struggle as long as necessary to accomplish our absolute independence."

If Mr. McKinley has been led to believe on the evidence of alleged "Cubans" in Havana, that any scheme of autonomy combined with a Spanish bond deal, such as the Olney-Atkins-Hale interest has been suggesting, would be accepted or even considered by the Cuban Republic, he quickly should disillusion himself. All the Cubans want or would take at our hands is a recognition of belligerency or their independence. Both ought to have been accorded long ago.

Surely it is time to at least recognize belligerency, when even the New York Herald admits what this journal asserted several days ago, namely, that the patriot army is being concentrated in Havana province, and actually is threatening Weyler in his chief stronghold. Spain would he estopped from objecting by her own action in recognizing the belitgerency of the Confederate States soon after the first gun was fired in the civil war. Every consideration of national sentiment, consistency, honor, humanity and manhood demands such action, and demands it immediately. What is President McKinley think-

The \$200,000 in Spanish gold which the Cutans succeeded in capturing on a trait near Hayana has been sent to this country to buy cartridges. It is suspected that it formed a small portion of Weyler's per sonal "savings," and he will feel corre spondingly desolated.

Secretary Sherman admits that he is opposed to the acquisition of territory in general, but that when a power like Japan says we shall not have anything we particularly want, why then, that is different. So he is for the treaty.

Public opinion in Germany is not much bothered about Hawaiian annexation, but a part of the press seems worried for fear we may want Samoa next. We ought to have taken Samoa when we had the chance. Probably we shall not find another Hawait will serve our purpose for a while,

The press of Madrid is in a condition of grief and rage over the confession of the government that Dr. Ruiz was murdered in prison involved in its willingness to pay an indemnity to the widow Popular excitement is so great that Min ister Taylor's situation is growing pre carious. If the Spanish people actually knew of the horrors perpetrated by their country's officers in Cuba, they possibly might get angry at somebody besides the Americans. Weyler's atrocities are only beginning to leak out in Madrid

European news is principally interesting m account of the announcement that the long-expected Carlist uprising has started in the province of Biscay, in Spain. Details are wanting, but it is probable that the followers of Don Carlos now are ready once more to begin the dynastic war that has devastated the kingdom at intervals for three generations. The Spanish financial crisis is still acute with no prospect of relief in sight. The government requires \$50,000,000 for immediate use in paying troops and providing for interest on the Spanish-Cuban loans, but is not considered likely to get it, or any financial relief under existing conditions. The one thing that enables the Queen Regent and Premier Conovas to continue even a semblance of a war in Cuba and the Philippines is the firm opinion among British and continental capitalists that President McKinley is a warm friend to Spain, and will not allow the Cubans to achieve their independence under any circumstances.

A VISIT FROM COL. McCOOK.

He Denies Reports That He Is Slated for a Cabinet Office.

Col. John J. McCook, the gentleman who had the honor of refusing three Cabinet positions from President McKinley, made a brief call at the Executive Mansion yester-

"I am on the friendliest possible terms with President McKinley," Col. McCook said, "but I am not slated for any Cabinet position. The President is not considering question if he was likely to succeed Attorney-General McKenna, in case that gentleman is given any possible vacancy on

"Such an idea could not possibly enter any one's mind," he continued, "except a newspaper man's. There is no vacancy on the Supreme beach. I assure you I only came up to shake hands with my friend Mr. Porter. You newspaper people ought to drop me. The President has."

Natchez, Miss., June 18 .- Last Saturday night Simon Riley assassinated James Ellis at a dance in Concordia Parish, La Thursday he returned to the scene of his ne, and officers went to the house. One of the latter opened the front door and commanded him to surrender. He fled. Officer Rountree fired one shot at the fugitive, which entered his abdomen, killing

Fierce Battle in the Philippines Madrid, June 18 .- An official telegran from Manilia announces a desperate com-bat in the Philippine Islands against the rebel general, Aguinal do. The Spanish losses were over 100 killed and wounded.

HANNA REDUCING WAGES.

Workmen's Pay at the Manown Mine Cut Lower Than Ever.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 18.-At yet anothe mine have wages been reduced by the coa company of which Mark Hanna is the head. Supt. Case, of the Manowa mine of the Yonghlogheny Coal Company, near Monongabela City, notified the men Wednesday that he had been ordered to bring the scale down from 60 cents to 54 cents per ton, the lowest rate of wages ever paid in the history of coal mining in the great Pittsburg district. Reports received at the niners' headquarters say the men struck.

Manown is a dangerous section for wage conflicts. There have been riotings and arson and bloodshed there. More than suce have Mark Hanna and his partners been compelled to call out the sheriff and his armed deputies to protect the imported negroes and Huns that skulked into the pits to take the places vacated by the strikers. The men are organized, and or ganized men always make better resist ance. The officers of the union will no encourage Hanna's men to fight just now. They are waiting. They want the men to husband their energies and their thin re-sources for the great battle for bread that

must soon come.
"It surprises me," said President Dolan of the Miners' Union, "that Hanna has not reduced his men before. Nothing but the men's strength of organization delayed it It is but another step in the downward path. A few more recruits added to the great army of hungry, want-hunted slaves. God bein the State inspectors who volume the information that they found ne destitution among our people. Any mar who can travel this district over and not find beart-wringing poverty would return from hell and say he had not felt fire Pained as we are at the suffering of ou people, we are not surprised at the turn downward the McKinley-Hanna prosperity has taken. We predicted it. Our people almost to a man followed the young slave emancipator from the West."

National Vice President John Kane, o the Miners' Union, is here preparing for the great struggle that is to come soo He is advising with the District officials. He says: "I see no hope, no silver lining in the cloud. The sun of our industrial life seems to have set for all time. The suffering of our people is intense. We are not amazed. We miners were not Mc-Kinley men. But it cannot last for long There must be a change. We have a right to live; our people have a right to live They will live, and I dread to say it, ever if they must live by the musket and torch I have been through Ohio and Indiana fields Times get harder each day. There is no revival. The promises of the Republican party are a mockery."

A YOUNG FIEND.

Eight-Year-Old Boy Sets Fire to Girl's Clothing.

New York, June 18. - A shocking instance of youthful deprayity was reported to Cor-oner Hostern, of Elmburst, L. I., today As school was dismissed at 3 o'clock of Monday afternoon Josephine Miller, ninyears old, a daughter of Henry Miller, a carpenter, of Evergreen, L. I., went to a outiding near the school grounds to get a drink of water. As she was about to enter the doorway William Sayder, eight years old, blocked the way.

Josephine pushed the boy to get past, when he turned on her and said "Now, dawn you. I'll burn you up" He struck three matches and held them under the little girl's dress. In an instant her lothing was a mais of flame. The child can to the woods screaming with pale A passerby endeavored to smother the flames. The child tote herself away and ran back into the school yard, where she fell exhausted. The teachers and chiliren found her and extinguished the fire, ent the girl was so frightfully burnes that she died Tuesday in great agony The boy later confessed to the heart-broken mother of the dead girl that he set the child afire. He will be arrested. About three years ago young Snyder knocked a little boy named Smith down and set fire to his clothing

A BIG BOND ISSUE.

Maritime Canal Company Will Endeavor to Float \$150,000,900.

New York, June 18.-The stockholders of the Maritime Canal Company of Nicaragus roted today to issue 5 per cent gold bonds or more than \$150,000,000, payable July 1, 1996.

The proper officers of the company were authorized as security for the bonds to xecute to Henry E. Howland and Jacob Miller as trustees, a mortgage upon all the company's property, rights and fran hises, including its franchise to be a corporation. Secretary Atkins would make no state

ment in regard to the probable placing of

DEBS' SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

The New Organization to Succeed the American Railway Union. Chicago, June 18.-Delegates from labor and reform societies and co-operative nions gathered at Ublich Hall this morn ing to assist Eugene V. Debs in branching

his new movement.

Before the American Rallway Union adjourned last night, it had passed into his tory as a labor organization.

The convention voted almost unanimously to change the name of the organization to the Social Democracy of America, and s declaration of principles outlining the proposed co-operative commonwealth was and ordered printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

The convention, which reopened today will devise ways and means to carry out the plan of establishing a co-operative com-monwealth in some Western State.

WOES OF SPAIN'S SOLDIERS.

Climatic Influences Increasing the Death Rate in the Philippines.

San Francisco, June 18 .- Advices from the Philippine Islands say the annual rainy season has begun. The troops from Spain cannot endure the weather, and the death rate promises to be appalling. The best estimate is that there are only rebels will have every advantage for the

passable to the Spaniards. INDIANA'S GAS PRESSURE.

country involved is already becoming im

State Geologist Discovers That the

Supply Is Becoming Less. Indianapolis, Ind., June 18 -- The annua report of the State geologist has just been made public. It states that the average ssure of Indiana has decreased abou twenty pounds in the past twelve months The State reologist says that the supply of natural gas is slowly but surely falling and manufacturing establishments that

be multiplied without exhausting the en tire field. The Indiana production of oil last year was 4,659,000 barrels. Death of a Prominent Theologian Delaware, Ohio, June 18 .- Dr. Lorenzo Dow McCabe, former pres'dent of Chio Wesleyan College, died this morn-

Collector of Customs and United

States Marshal. The President yesterday sent the following nominations to the Senate: owing nominations to the Senate: Freeland H. Oakes, of Maine, to be collector of customs, district of Saco,

Walter J. Johnson, of Georgia, to be United States marshal for the Northern district of Georgia. The following nominations have been

Howard M. Kutchin, of California, to be agent at the salmon fisheries of Alaska; James C. Fontinan, of California, assistant ris, of Chio, auditor for the Navy Department; Col. Anson Mills, Third Cavalry, to be brigadier general: Major John Simp son, to be deputy quartermaster general, iwth rank of lieutenant colonel, Capt. J. W. Pope, assistant quartermaster, to be quartermaster, with rank of major; Capt. J. C. Hester, Third Artillery, to be major; First Lieut. A. G. Quay, Third Cavalry to be captain and assistant quartermaster also some minor Army promotions.

THE PRESIDENT'S CHICAGO TRIP

He Has Given No Decided Promis That He Will Go.

The published statements that the Presi dent will visit Chicago next month to be present at the unveiling of a statue to Gen. John A. Logan at Lake Front Park are erroncous to the extent that no arrange ments to go have been made by Mr. Mc-Kinley, although he has been invited and may decide to accept later.

He told the committee that invited him

the same thing that he has said to three or four other invitation delegations, viz., that the trip and the occasion would be much enjoyed by him, and that he would make the

arrangements if possible.

The President may possibly accept the Chicago invitation as an incident of the trip to Utah, if he makes the latter. He is of the opinion now, from the promises of the Administration people at the Capi-tol, that Congress will adjourn at a date ery near the 15th of next month. If this should be so, there is a possibility

that the Utah excursion may be made, though it is now said at the White House that it is not likely. KOREAN PRINCE IN TOWN.

an Education. Prince Eui Wha, second son of the King of Korea, is in Washington, a guest of the Korean minister, at the legation, or Iowa Circle

Eul Wha Comes to America to Ge

Prince Eul arrived in town Wednesday evening via the B. A O. He and his suite traveled across the continent, from San Francisco to New York, and after a sojourn of several days in the noisest cit; in America came to Washington

The young man's father is evidently a progressive and democratic monarch. He has sent his son to America to receive a colleges. He will not be able to enter such for some time, however, owing to his ignorance of the English language. For the present be will remain in Washington, where he will be conched by private tutors artil he is proficient enough to enter upor

a university course. Personally, the prince is an attractive sersonage. He is an undersized youth with a face; marked by smallpox. His yes are bright, and sparkle luminously. His front teeth project slightly, and are displayed rather prominently when he illes. He has cast aside the extravagant and gaudy costume of his native land, and wears a black Prince Albert suit, of the atest cut and most stylish fabric. iso affects high choker collars and white four-in-hand, with tightly-squeezed knots, and what's more, he parts his hair in the niddle, and smokes eigarettes.
His highness is berein no official capacity

est has been sent merely as a private in rank to the heir apparent, and takes precedence over all the officers of the government. Incidentally, be is coner-in-chief of the army, an admiral of the pavy, and holds a few hundred other

His close friend and adviser is Mr Pax, a former attache of the legation, and a graduate of the University of Princeton

MR. HANNA'S INTEREST. Navy Department Explains Move

ments of Warships. Some of the officials at the Navy De partment have been uneasysince Congress-man Lewis threatened them with a ongressional investigation, and vester day an explanation was made concerning the refusal of the department to send a warship to Seattleon July 4, and instead. ordering one sent to Tacoma.

It was said by some of the officials that the Department had been requested by the Christian Endeavor Society to send a vessel to Tacoma before Mr Lewis requested that one be sent to Scattle. The only interest Senator Hanna had in the matter was to express a Jestre that the request of the Christian Eneavor Socity should be complied with It was also said that there were economic reasons for not sending the Oregon to Seattle. The Monterey and Monadnock, which have been sent to Oregon, will re ceive on behalf of the Navy Department the silver service which the citizens of that Огенов

JUDGE BLEDSOF INJURED. Prominent Georgian Struck by an

Electric Car. Judge James Bledsoe, a resident of Geor gia, but who has been temporarily stopping for several weeks past at No. 513 Thirteenth street northwest, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon, which re suited in his sustaining a broken arm and several bad bruises. Judge Bledsoe was vania avenue, when he was struck by an sectric car on the Metropolitan Railroad and thrown a distance of about twenty-

When picked up he was for a few mo ments unconscious. The judge was re-moved to the Emergency Hospital, where the fracture was reduced, and he was later removed to his boarding-house.

Judge Bledsoe is a well-known Georgia politician, and has recently received an appointment in the revenue service

Treasury Department Promotions Secretary Gage yesterday ordered promotions as follows: Willard F. Warner, from \$1,800 to chief clerk; George Wal-lace, \$1,600 to \$1,800; William H. Glasscot, \$1,400 to \$1,600; Lemuel Adams \$1,200 to \$1,400; H. H. Seitzer, \$1,000 to \$1,200; W. B. Elliot, \$720 to \$840; Miss A. E. Matthews, \$900 to \$1,000; S. E. Holman, veteran, was reinstated at

Charges Against a Policeman. Charges have been preferred before Comnissioner Wight against Policeman J. A. Duvail, of the bicycle squad, by Mr. Joseph Darneville, night inspector of the Potomac Electric Light Company. It is alleged that the officer induced Mr. Darneville to ride fast, and then placed him under arrest for Assistant District Attorney Pugh, whereupon it is alleged that Davall became indispant and cursed his superior.

FUNDS FOR A NEW HOME.

Facouraging Work of Y. M. C. A. Committee of One Hundred. The citizens' committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, organized for the purpose of obtaining subscriptions for a new building for the association, had its first meeting last night at the Ebbitt House. The meeting opened with a banquet, and at 10 o'clock the discussion of plans was begun-

as a most successful one, in the fact that a great deal of cuthusiasm was aroused among those present for the work by the spirited addresses. It seems probable, from the beginning made last night, that, in a very short time, probably less than a month the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association will have secured sufficient funds to begin the erection of the building. The association owns the lot on which the old building now stands, but

This first meeting of the committee

to secure the adjoining property, twenty dation of a larger building. Thirty thou sand dollars has been secured already to-ward a fund to be used in the purchasing of this lot and the erection of the new building. At this point the work has lagged. It has come to a point where, as one of the speakers last night said, the association must either go forward with its work or die. Realizing this condition of things a com-

mittee was appointed by the board of diectors some time ago, to formulate a gen-Mr. W. H. H. Smith was chairman of this committee. The committee of one hun-dred, as the citizens' committee which met last night is called, although the number is not yet one hundred, is one of the working plans of this general committee then elected Mr. Smith's committee was called the "Committee on Popular Canvass," and is composed of members of the board of directors of the Y. M C. A. This committee, with Mr. W. M. Multer, secretary of the association, has been corresponding and talking with prominent citizens of Washington since that time in the organization of this dizzns' committee of one hundred. Its work has been successful.

The meeting last night was first addressed by the chairman of the committee of one mdred, Mr. Charles E. Foster. He spoke of the need of the new building and of the ine work that will be accomplished in it. He ontlined what may be expected, and ended with a stirring appeal for carnest nd conscientious work by the committee Mr. Foster promised that under the worst of circumstances the building could be enirely paid for in ten or twelve years out of its revenues, as it is to be built to be

used partially for business purposes.

Dr McKim spoke of the work which the hurches should do for the Y. M. C. A. Mr. L. C. Williamson, Mr. Charles F. Nesbit, Mr. John D. Larner, chairman of the building committee; Mr. T. A. Harding secretary of the associ Mr. W. M. Multer, the present secretary, and

thers made short addresses.

There was a general promise expresse by many and implied by all that within he next two or three weeks there won! be a united efforton the part of the committee to raise the remainder of the \$50,000 or \$60,000 necessary, and that it could squestionably be secured in that time. The pasture of churches present at the cting last night were Revs. Wallace addiffe, Howard Wilber Ennis, George . Duncon, T. D. Power, Edward Warren Paul A. Menzel, Stanley Billbeir T. Stevenson, Joseph T. Kelly, N. C. Naylor, E. B. Bagby, W. R. Stricklen,

A CHILD DIES FROM FRIGHT. An Attempted Assault Scared Her

George W. Luccock and R. H. McKim.

Into Convulsions. Royal Stone, Mass., June 18.-Belle ns, aged seven, died this morning from ock and fright, caused by an attempted riminal assault, at 4 o'clock vesterday ifternoon, by Gilbert Peters, thirty-seven

years old, a teamster. At the time of the assault the Rollin girl, in company with Nora E. Finn, thirteen years old, was ploking berries by the roadside, near the house of E. N. Paker, where she was visiting her grandmother. The house is on the outskirts of the town. Peters was driving a log team and was

drunk. When he got near the girl he shouted Hello, sis," to the older girl and started o get off his team. The Finn girl ran and started to tear her clothes off. Her reams attracted people from the hou sefore he had accomplished his purpose.

and Peters drove off with his team He was arrested at Winchester on h arrival there, and this morning was ar raigned at Athol for felonious assault. While the hearing was in progress word was received of the girl's death. An auopsy was held, and at its conclusion the listrict attorney ordered that Peters be arraigned for murder. In the meantime however, he had been bound over in \$5,000 for the grand jury on the first charge, and

his disposition was allowed to stand. The girl had been taken with convulsion at 8 o'clock last night, and went from on to another until her death. The medical xaminer said that death was due to shock and fright. Peters was taken to the Pitch urg jail. He does not know of the girl's death. He says be only tried to kiss her, that inscondition was due to hard cider, and that if he ever gets out of this scrape he will drink no more hard cider.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF. Chas. A. Wright Seriously Wounded

While Hardling a Pistol. Charles A. Wright, son of Sergt. Charles T. Wright, of the Fifth precinct, accidentally shot himself through the left breast yesterday morning while cleaning his pistol, and it was at first thought that the wound would prove fatal.

The shooting took place in Mr. Wright's inshop at No. 1220 D street southeast and the wounded man was removed t Providence Hospital, where late last night he was reported to be resting quietly and his chances for recovery improving though his condition is still critical.

The young man was alone in his place of business at the time of the accident and vas engaged in cleaning the weapon. It was a 32-calibre pistol and three cart ridges had been removed. With the two remaining bullets he was testing the nechanism of the gun, which was unfortunately pointed toward him. Accidentally his thumb slipped from the trigger and exploded one of the cartridges.

Mr. Wright is twenty-eight years of age and married. His family No. 527 Tenth street southeast.

Clerks' Assembly Elects Officers. The semi-annual meeting of the Clerks Assembly, of Georgetown, was held last night, at Nordlinger's Hall, an M street, with Mr. M Goodman in the chair. The following officers for the ensuing six were elected. Master workman, J B Nordlinger; worthy foreman, M. Baer; secretary, S. Greenbaum; treasurer, Wil-liam Sahn; delegates to District Assembly, No. 66, William Sabn, M. Nusbaum, and L. Sinsbeimer It was decided to have the regular outing of the assembly early in July. A baseball club was organized, with M. Goodman, captain. Challenges are invited from other clerks' nines.

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50c Fancy Silk Neckwear-sum-

Special, 25c

15c value Colored Bordered Hand-Special, 10C SAKS'

WITNESSES FOR MULLAN. Evidence Introduced to Disprove

the Charges of Intexication. The court-martial called for the purpose of trying Commander Dennis W. Mulian. United States Navy, on two charges of intoxication, resumed its sea son at the mavy yard yesterday morning Attorney Hayden, for the defense, open ed the proceedings by calling to the wif-ness stand Louis K. Brown, of the Treas ory Department. Witness was banded a paper purporting to be the payroll of the ola navy yard for December 31 1896. Witness identified the paper a such payroll. Opposite the name of each payee on this roll was the s gnature "D W. Mulian," who was then commandant of that yard, and whose duty it was to witness the payments. Attorney Hayden called attention to the steadiness and

iniformity of the signature. He maintained that the writing was not that of an intexicated man. Counsel fo defense submitted this payroll as direct evidence in rebuttal of specification No. t of charge No. 2, which is based upon the allegation that Commander Mullan was considerably under the infinence of liquor on the day indicated. Judge Advocate Laucheimer entered objection to the introduction of the payroll as direct evidence His objection contained the inference that der Mullan may have been present when the payments were made, but that be may not have signed the payroll till one week later.

Attorney Hayden then called Commander Mullan to the stand. The accused testified that he signed that payroll on December 31, 1896, between the hours of 1 and 4 clock, and that he wrote his signature directly after that of each payee. cross examination served only to bring out with greater positiveness that the payroll

had been signed as stated.

A certified copy of the payroll will be appended to the record of the court-martial nd it is expected that the reviewing authority will call for the original copy that another inspection may be made of the signatures of Commander Mulian. Counsel for the defense then took up the

estimony given by L. A. Williams and Henry Diffen, witnesses before the cour of inquiry at Pensacola, and offered it as evidence of the good character of the ac cused. They testified that they had met Commander Mulian on a number of occadons and had never noticed him to b nder the influence of liquor.

The testimony of M. H. Sullivan, H. L. Bell was then read, all to the same effect. The court then adjourned until today at 10 o'clock.

WRITS OF FIERI FACIAS. Attorney Thomas Favors a Change

in the Law. S T. Thomas, attorney for the District of Columbia, in a letter to the Commis stopers yesterday, expressing an opinion as to the operation and result of the proposed regulation whereby all writs of fleri facias be executed by the United States marshal instead of delivering those smed by the District branch of the police court to the superintendent of police, as

heretofore, favors the proposed change "If existing law on this subject remain: inchanged," he says, "and the major of police is required to execute civil process to District cases in the police court, it is manifest from the great number of cases of forfeitures of recognizances in that court in District cases that the efficiency of the police force will be very materially mpaired by this diversion from its regular

Left All to the Widow. The will of Simon Cobblenzer was filed for probate yesterday. The instrument is dated May 31, 1895, and the entire es-

tate, real and personal, is left to the widow, Bertha Cobbienzer, who is named as executrix, and, at her death, the es tate is to be divided equally among the three children of the testator. A brother in-law. Edward Tanzer, is named as ad-Runaway Stopped by a Boy. A horse belonging to Gatti & Son.

the produce dealers, of No. 586 Center ard's Hotel vesterday morning about 11 Stewart, colored, at the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, and re-turned to the owner.

and LOTHROP.

10th, 11th and F Sts. N. W. Saturday

Children's

Exceptional Offerings For Today.

Boys' Department An Exceptional Offering in Boys' New Straw Hats.

We have just purchased 50 dozen Boys' Straw Hats under very favorable conditions, and hall place them on sale today at less than half regular prices.

They consist of the very newest and prettiest styles and shapes, but being made up too late for delivery to the original purchasers, they were sold to un at a very low price. We have marked them

48c, 69c, and 89c each. Made to Sell for \$1.00

to \$2.25 each. A complete line of sizes in every style. Third floor.

We also wish to call your attention to about 20 lines of Boys' Strictly All-wool Suits at \$2.90 each. Have Sold for \$3.75,

\$4.50, and \$5.00. They consist of Dark Blue Serges and Fancy Checks and Plaids-small sizes have neatly braided collar. Sizes 4 to 16 years. We have marked the entire lot at the extraordinarily low price of

\$2.90 the suit

Girls' Clothing.

in Pretty and Becoming Styles for Girls. New Blue Reefers, "Empire" back and front, braid trimmings. Sizes 4 to 12.

From the Manufacturers,

New Garments, Fresh

\$1.50 each. All-wool Mixed Cheviot Jackets, nest brown, gray and tan effects, box front. Sizes 12. 14, 16 and 18 years.

\$5.00 each.

Grass Linen. Percale and Striped Chambray Shirt Waists, trimmed with braid and

mbroidery. Sizes 4 to 14. Regularly \$1.50. 95c each. Fine Dimity Lawn Shirt Waists, de-

tached collar and cuffs, pretty patterns. Sizes 12 to 16. 95c each.

Percale Blouse Waists, fancy patterns, finished with ruffle and braid or embroldery. Sizes 6 to 14. 95c each.

Striped Swiss Lawn Dresses, to be worn with or without guimpe, tastefully trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14.

51.88 each. Navy Blue Eton Sults, gored skirt, deep hem, trimmed with black or white braid. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$5.75 and \$6 75 each.

Linen Crash Eton Suits, blues, tons and grays, handsomely braided. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

\$5.00 to \$6.75 each.

Woodward & Lothrop.